

## June 21 Set For Summer Registrations

Registration for the two summer sessions and the intersession will be held June 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gym, according to Prof. David A. Brown, director of registration and scheduling. Registration for evening classes will be held June 20 and 21 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Gym.

Brown announced that students may carry a maximum of six credits each of the two summer semesters. The first term will run from June 24 to July 26. The second term will run from July 29 to Aug. 30.

The University will also offer a three week intersession for graduate courses in education from Aug. 12 to Aug. 30.

Tuition will cost \$17.50 per course hour each term for both day and evening division. The day students will also be charged \$1.50 for the Alumni Hall facilities. The cost for on campus housing will be \$7 a week plus \$12.50 for cafeteria service.

According to Brown, each department will offer both intro-

(continued on page 6)

## Four Year Lease is Up



## First Member of Faculty To Retire From University

Miss Gladys L. Persons, who will retire as director of the Reading Laboratory, will be honored at a testimonial dinner, which takes place in the Gym, tomorrow, at 6 p.m.

Founder of the University's Reading Laboratory in 1948, Miss Persons has supervised its development as an integral part of the College of Education. Miss Persons is the first individual to retire from the faculty of the University.

Creation of a permanent scholarship at the University in her name to assist needy and deserving students at the Reading Laboratory is planned.

Miss Persons will also be honored by her alma mater, Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa, on June 10. She is to receive an honorary doctorate in education degree at commencement exercises of the college.

The Reading Laboratory provides instruction for many elementary and secondary as well as University students. Diagnosis to determine learning capacities achievement levels, and disabilities of persons is made before instruction begins.

Classes for adults as well as special courses for teachers, summer courses and advisory and consultation services, are also offered by the Reading Laboratory.

Miss Persons became interested in remedial reading in the 1930's. She was appointed co-director of a federal project in reading in Theodore Roosevelt High School in New York City in 1933. Because little information on remedial reading was available at that time the project served as a pioneering effort in teaching skills needed for good reading.

## UB Tourney Won By Tiger Talkers

The Princeton debaters outtalked a field of five teams at the Second Annual Debate Tournament, held on campus last Saturday, to win the meet and walk off with the winning trophy. The meet and trophy were sponsored by the University Debating Team.

Schools participating in the affair were: St. Johns, Kings Point, Brooklyn College and the University team.

The tournament closed the debating season on campus which, according to Ed Ramos, president of the group, was the most successful year to date. During the last two semesters the team defeated Harvard, Brooklyn, Wesleyan, Duquesne, New York University, Vermont, Trinity, New Haven and New Britain State Teachers, as well as Hillyer College.

The tournament was judged by Profs. William Banks and Justus van der Kroef, with team members Bob Scholl, Joan Wasko, Will Fogarty, Lois Prentice and Joanne Alechnowicz taking on the opposition.

Chairmen for the various debates included Dick Sheppard, Bob Kurhi, Jack Martin, Pete Floyd, Carol Friedberg, Mona Faulkner, Marge Fenick and Mrs. van der Kroef.

## Group to Plan Frosh Week

Vinny Caprio, chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, announced today that a meeting of the group has been scheduled for June 24, 7 p.m., in Alumni Hall, at which time present plans will be reviewed.

The committee met this week to discuss tentative procedures and seated the officials that were named by Bob O'Andrea, president of Student Council, earlier in the week. Roger Lefkon will serve as vice-chairman for men, while Marge Fenick will assume the duties of vice-chairman for coeds. Vinny Falcone has been appointed treasurer and Phyllis Peterson has been named to the executive secretary's post.

## Graduation to be Held On Campus for 1st Time

by Lloyd Banquer

For the first time in the history of the University, commencement exercises will be held in one of its own buildings.

Prof. Francis E. Dolan, chairman of the Commencement Committee, announced that Gym will be the scene of this year's graduation. Two hundred ninety-three candidates will receive their degrees here on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m.

In previous years, the University has held their commencement at the Klein Memorial. This year, Dolan stated, although expenses have increased, the decorations will be more elaborate than it has been in the past.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary and director of the Smithsonian Institute, will deliver the commencement address.

Prof. William W. Everett, who has been chairman of the Commencement Committee for many years, will be honorary marshal.

Number of candidates and types of degrees that will be awarded are as follows:

28 bachelors' of Arts, 10 Bachelors' of Science in Nursing, 25 Bachelors' of Science in mechanical engineering, 12 Bachelors' of Science in industrial design, 7 Bachelors' of Science in industrial engineering, 8 Bachelors' of Science in physical education, 82 associates degrees, one one-year certificate, 48 Bachelors' of Science in business administration, 29 Bachelors' of Science in education, 30 masters in education, and three six year certificates in education.

Marilyn Case, a major in biology and recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the University of Paris, will be one of the candidates for the B.A. degree.

Dolan further commented that each candidate will be presented individually for a degree. Robing area for the candidates will be in the Technology Building. The procession will form on the west side of the Gym.

The Commencement chairman also stated that all graduates will receive ten graduation announcements and six tickets to the Commencement. The tickets will be in two colors; three for seating on the main floor and three for in the stands. These tickets are available at the Public Relations Office on the second floor of the Gym.

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## Alumni Board Members Head For the Woods

"Work and Play" will be the theme of the second annual retreat scheduled to be taken in September by members and officials of Alumni Hall.

Alumni Hall Director Marion Lunn has announced that this year's retreat will be held September 5-7, at the Oak n' Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Mass. The resort is centered in the Berkshires and occupies 366 acres of hills and forests, adjoining scenic Beartown State Forest.

Mrs. Lunn stated that the "purpose of the retreat is two-fold. It will give the participants an opportunity to have a fun-filled weekend of sports, dancing and lounging. Even more important the members of the group will get to know each other and be able to plan and prepare for the new school year."

The functional purpose of the retreat is: to discuss individual responsibilities, to review and solve pressing problems; to examine and approve program ideas for '57-'58; and to attain better teamwork within the Alumni Hall organization.

Invitations will be extended to members of the Alumni Hall staff, various student leaders, faculty and administration officials. About 25 are expected to attend, but Mrs. Lunn said that anyone wishing to attend may do so by contacting her. She added that there would be a \$20 charge.

During the weekend, the delegation will be broken up into small groups and each will discuss a certain topic pertaining to the University. On the final day, the groups will join for an evaluation meeting.

## Bpt. Day Officials Pass Five Ordinances

Five city ordinances were passed Friday when University students took over the jobs of the Common Council in the annual Bridgeport Day exercises.

The bills which passed were:

an ordinance to prohibit loitering on Main street Thursday nights, introduced by Howard Abner; a bill to provide for the improvement of roads and bridges, introduced by Stuart Plotnick; a bill to replace the refuse depot at Seaside Park with a recreation area, introduced by Mickey Donahue; a bill to synchronize city traffic lights, introduced by Edward Caliendo; and a bill to establish a committee to investigate the possibilities of erecting a stadium at Seaside Park, introduced by Edward Wolff.

A bill to establish a traffic light at the corner of Park Ave. and Park Pl. failed to pass the council.

Aldermen of the day included: Ed Pistey, president of the Common Council, Abner, Donahue, Herbert Solomon, Bernard Finegold, Plotnick, Marcia Taffler, Caliendo, Allan Freedman, Rachel Smith and Wolff.

At the conclusion of the regular council meeting, the members heard an address by Mayor Ed Clark, who reported on the condition of the city following his tour of inspection.

In the Bridgeport Day observance, students from the University took over the posts of most of the city's top posts. In all, 52 students took part in the exercises.



Ed Clark (center) listens to the man he replaced for the day, Mayor Jasper McLevy, while Ed Pistey, Common Council President, looks on.

## Mr. 'D' Done Dood It

Prof. William DeSiero, criminologist, political scientist, lawyer and professional bachelor, dropped one of his degrees this week with his engagement to Miss Ann M. Tilbe, chief supervisor of nurses at Norwalk Hospital.

Among DeSiero's many teaching chores, "Marriage and the Family," has proved to be, according to many campus observers, his most illuminating subject. Well, we guess a man should practice what he preaches, so the Scribe says good luck.



## Who's Lost?

Like the man always says, we see by the old calendar on the wall that it's cap and gown time again, and it looks like we're sending another wave out to conquer the world.

Those of us who still have a few semesters to do, don't have to think about it too much as yet, but our graduating brethren are about to come vis a vis "wid ole debbil reality." To some the situation seems in danger.

President Pusey of Harvard made a statement a few months ago about young people being "lost." The crimson pundit went on to say that the youth of America have nothing to believe in. He has been backed up by a few writers of the older set who have maintained that the young have no creed, no cause, at what seems to be a catastrophe, no song to sing.

On this premise our elders have built the causes for juvenile delinquency, money hungry workers and, for all we know, hoof and mouth disease in the Southwest. What it all boils down to is that the horey-headed sages are dragging up the old lost generation pitch again. . . and to this we say nuts.

It seems that every generation since Cain and Abel have been "lost" and as far as we are concerned the situation is the norm not the abnormal. Thank God we haven't got a creed to follow because that usually means following along like sheep. Causes may have been soul soothing to the confused children of the "twenties," but young America is just a little sick of them. In short, the older generation chastises us for seeking security in good jobs that are above the level of coolie wages and on the other hand tell us we lack security because we aren't marching on Washington with a modern version of Coxe's army.

It would seem that the youth of today has learned a valuable lesson from his elders. Don't follow causes and get lost in the song singing and crusading. What the young people are trying to do is believe in themselves and not some jerk who is going to make them feel good with words.

Young America is no better or no worse than its ancestors. Certainly we are discontented, but it's the discontented man who goes out to something. . . look at the self-sanctioned Cheshire Cats who sat around in the early 1900's and watched the world collapse around them. . . we usually call that period contentment.

As for being money-minded, well, the only people who seem to be giving us that argument are the people who have it. The best thing that ever happened to this country is the modern idea that a man is worth what he knows. The day of working because you "just love it" is over.

Lost Generation? We would rather think of it as the Found Generation. This is a new era where young people know what they want and are bound to get it. So to our graduating seniors we would like to give a few words of advice.

When that old timer tells you that you are "lost" ask him who fought his wars, who showed the most interest in politics, who knows his capabilities without getting mixed up with creeds, cults or causes?

Happy graduation, good luck, now go out there and give 'em hell.

## Alpha to Zeta

by Bobbie Blender

APO's brother Tony Colbert has been admitted to St. John's University Law School and to the Brooklyn Law School for study next fall. Tony is also signing up with the U. S. Marine Corps for the Officer Candidate Course and hopes to be commissioned as a second lieutenant. Looks as though you'll be pretty busy for the next six years, Tony. Wistaria Weekend was certainly a colorful one for the boys of APO. Preceding the Ball there was a cocktail party at the home of Jerry Elowitz. To climax the proceedings there was a second party, outdoors this time, at Art Weinstein's. Congrats to Bob Matey and interior decorators who made it possible for APO to take top honors at the ball for the best decorated table.

On Friday night the tweeds of TS, held a cocktail party and a dinner at John Steneck's, preceding the Ball. Saturday, they all enjoyed a picnic at Dorr's Estate in Westport, and Sunday after the Pageant the boys "ended it all" with a minor blast at the Housatonic. Tentative plans have already been made for another TS picnic to be held day after tomorrow. Watch out for those ants, boys.

Last week the brothers of SLX elected the Aligator man Harry Nigro, its chancellor; the other officers are Al Feldman, Al Friedman, Herbie Solomon, Carmeh Paucello, and Jose Misrahi. On Saturday night while Bubby Frauenhoffer was quietly eating his steak dinner, wife Judy gave birth to an 8 pound baby girl. Our sincerest wishes for a happy, healthy life together, family three.

After a successful Wistaria

Weekend the brothers of POC will venture to the Concord Hotel where they plan to conclude their social activities for the year with one holy blast. It appears that POC is the team to cop the inter-mural softball title. After defeating ADO they trounced the maintenance men by a score of 17-6. Congrats to the newly elected officers of the Fraternity who are Joe Wargo, Dave Marks, Ed Matthew, Loring Bruke, and Don Renten.

(continued on page 6)

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Write For Folder C-1

## Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio

It is another television first as station APP brings you the reunion of U.B.'s Class of 1957. As our cameras circumspect this magnificent ballroom we see many faces that were once familiar ones around the campus. Strange as it may seem, the many years that have transpired since this distinguished looking gathering were UBites, has not changed them too greatly.



Caprio

The man on your screen now is Lorin Beresnyak who was just selected as the outstanding male teacher in the country. On his right is his wife the former Audrey Thio whom you'll recall invented a new way to stop tooth decay. Pull them all out. Across from them are Joan Muller and Helen Klein, two of the president's private secretaries. At the head of the table we see one of the owners of this gastronomic den, Bill Bartlett. He and his partner "Chubby" Zimmerman always did love food.

Ho Chong Lee, Louis Iannazzi, Charles Bondar, and Jack Reichel are seated at the next table. These men are responsible for the latest advances in mechanical engineering. Jack has informed us that they developed the sky hooks so much in demand these days.

Opposite these men we now see the Flo Nightingales of this class. That's Elissa Strauss chewing Barb Collins' ear off. Marilyn Schneider just told us that Jean Porter, sitting next to her, finally gave up trying to find a new way to administer oral thermometers. Medical science never stops trying, does it?

The fellows flexing their muscles are Marty Carrigan, "Rebel" Hal, and Harry Peters. Physical education was their major at U.B., but from the size of the middle age spread they have acquired you wouldn't realize it.

The visual portion of the program will be temporarily blocked out until Slim Nick Panuzio passes by. These have not been lean years for little? Nick. Sorry, but that wasn't all Nick's fault, that little interference you just saw was caused by Don Lurie, proprietor of Luries Horrible Fashions. Speaking of fashions, the three stylish women whom you just saw being seated were Carol Tallberg, Lois Schwartz, and Bette Weber. All three of these women help create the trends in fashions for women these days. The frontless, backless evening strap Car-

ol is wearing was designed by Flo Meyers.

Bryce MacNaughton, economic advisor to the president, is helping old Joe Bolduc to a table. Bryce's proposed economic aid bill has been guaranteed to bankrupt the country completely. This is especially true when, we consider that John Steeneck will be handling the finances. The retail typhoon Murray Klein is seated opposite Bolduc, who by the way handles the figures for Ide and Kanter Enterprises. Jim and Gerry are the power behind the dental drills being used by D.H.'s Lois Firisin and Carole Holgren.

At the table now in view are seated some of America's outstanding **EDUCATIONAL PERSONALITIES**. The two gabbling ladies are Joanne Chiffreller and Terry Paston. Across from them are Bert Seigel and Elise Wolff. Elise, the mother of ten, has opened a private school of her own. Yolanda Delmore and Jane Trishman, mothers themselves, are the faculty in Elises school. The applause you hear is for Bob D'Andrea, the class president, who became famous for the gentlemanly manner in which he handled the Pat Ward case last month. At his right is another attorney Dave Barr. Barr specializes in divorce cases, and heads the firm, Home-Wreckers Inc.

Harvey Batter, a law student from New York, has given pretty Sugar Aronson the large economy size of a girl's best friend. Sugar now walks ten paces behind her left hand, third finger. Harvey thinks he can convince her to have the march down the isle this fall.

My sincere apologies are extended to KBR fraternity for wrongfully reporting that its colors were blue and gold. They are black and gold.

To the very lovely Miss, who so graciously gave an affirmative reply to the eternal question, we do humbly dedicate this column. **SO LONG D.E.T.**

## Coeds Fete, Dine At Marina Tonite

The Women's Athletic Association is holding its annual Sports Banquet today at 6:30 p. m. A roast beef dinner will be served in Marina Hall.

Tickets for dorm girls will cost \$.50, and tickets for non-dormitory girls will be \$1.50. You may obtain your ticket from a member of W.A.A. Officers for next year will be elected, and women's sports awards will be presented at the banquet. Every girl is invited to attend.

## THE SCRIBE

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## Men's Senate Proposes New Menu Changes

An investigation committee of the Men's Senate meeting recently met with Marcia Buell, dietician and manager of the University Dining Hall, to discuss proposed changes in daily menus. The committee received assurance that some changes would be effected, according to Tory Brainard, senate vice-president.

The main proposal put forth by the committee was that ham should not be served as frequently as it had in the past. Brainard stated that many students had voiced a dislike for that type of meat and had requested that some changes be initiated.

Brainard reported that Buell was "most cooperative" and displayed a sincere desire to accept student recommendations. Both sides agreed that ham should be served less frequently in the future.

Another "food proposal" discussed in the session dealt with the question of whether to serve hot lunches or sandwiches. Many students claimed that they would rather have prepared meats from which they could select their own sandwiches. However, others felt that hot lunches were necessary. The question was tabled for the time being and will be aired at a future date.

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## Bermuda Shorts, Jazz Featured at IFC Dance

They'll be wearing Bermuda shorts instead of gowns and tuxedos and they'll be dancing to "When the Saints Go Marching In" instead of "Stardust" at the Inter Fraternity Council open dance tomorrow at the Housatonic Lodge.

### CLUB VISITS N. Y.

Members of the German Club took their annual trip to New York last Friday. A matinee performance of "Three Penny Opera" and dinner at the German-American restaurant, Luchow's, rounded out the trip.

You are invited to attend the

### BILLY GRAHAM NEW YORK CRUSADE

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UB Chapter  
Inter-Varsity  
Christian Fellowship

Arnold Miller, president of IFC, announced that the Nassau Jazz Band, an organization made up of students from Yale, Colgate, Princeton and Bridgeport, will supply some of the finest dixie-land music.

A picnic is also planned for the following day at Penfield Beach in Fairfield.

In previous years, Miller stated, a Greek Goddess has been crowned at the annual IFC dance, but this year the crowning of a "Betty-Coed" will take place instead. Each fraternity will present a gift to the girl who wins this title.

Tickets for the dance will cost \$2.50 per couple and tickets for the picnic will cost \$2.00. However, Miller announced that students can purchase one ticket for the whole weekend for \$4.00.

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## See Library Before Summer Trip Exhibits on U. S. Now Open

Before you take that trip this summer you had better check the Library's new exhibit "Wide, Wide World." The exhibit will be presented in two sections, the first dealing with Europe and Latin America and the second with the United States and Canada.

Along with the exhibit, books on travel and pamphlets and brochures from various nations and sections of this country will be available for students' information.

While announcing the exhibit's opening, Lewis Ice, librarian, stated that the Library will be open-

ed at its regular hours during the summer with the exception of semester interludes when the evening hours will be dropped.

Ice also stated that the Library has received a gift of 20 volumes dealing with the First World War from Hubert Morfe, a local businessman. He feels that the volumes give a thorough historical account of the war and are a great contribution to the growing amount of historical reference books now on hand in the Library.

## Enjoy Vacationing... Plan A More Exciting Summer

### SPORTS WEAR ... SPORTING EQUIPMENT



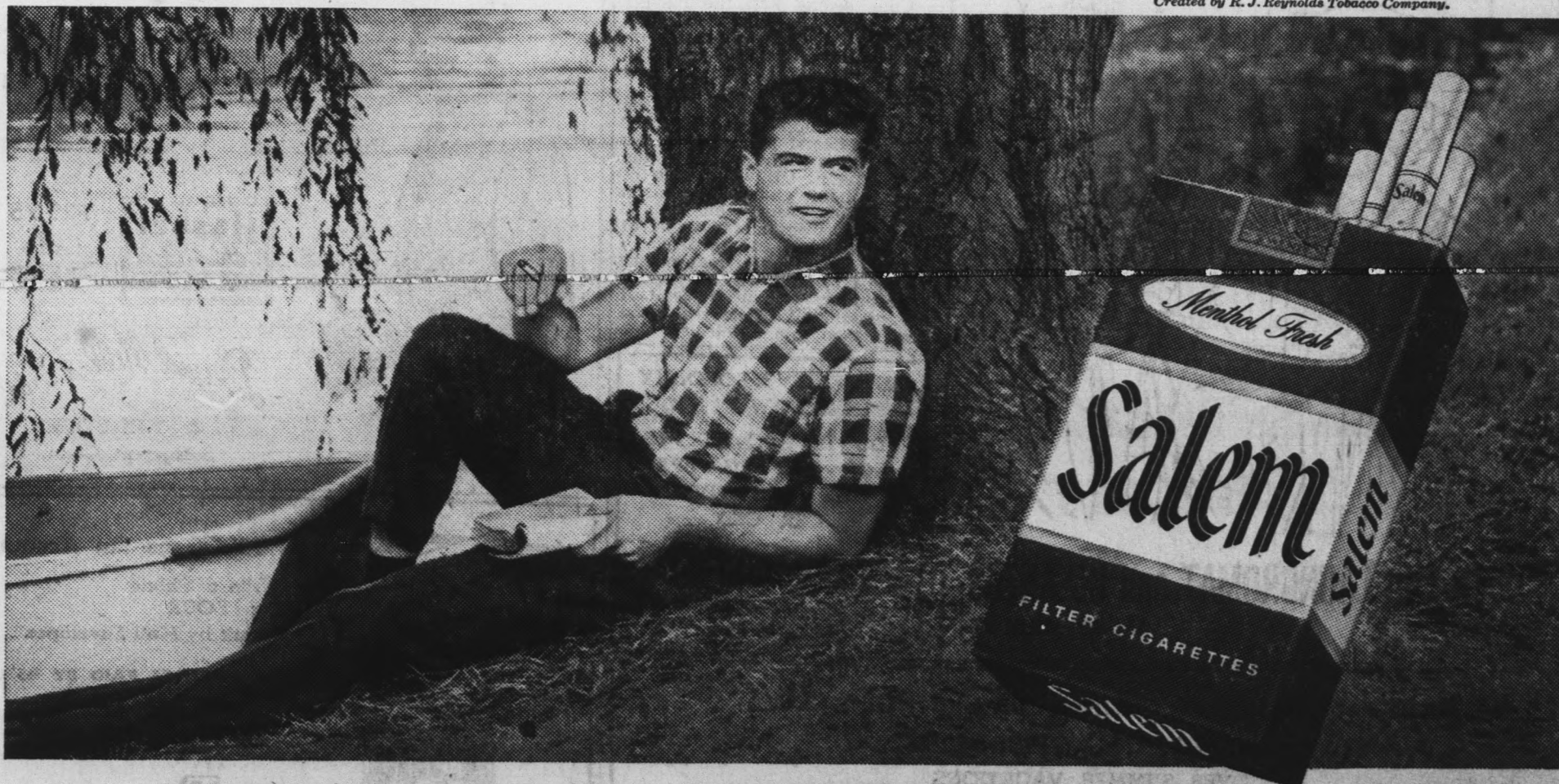
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## Football Back on Campus; High Hopes for Next Fall

Football came back to the campus scene last Monday, even though sports fans' attention is focused on baseball. Players' heads bumped and the contact will continue until the end of the spring semester.

The team will work out for a period of not more than 20 consecutive days because of a new ruling passed in 1956 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association which eliminates practice sessions before Sept. 1, except for any 20-day period from April through June.

Many University football observers believe this will be the first winning season since 1953, when the Purple Knights compiled a 5-4 record.

They note that the squad has good talent, is deep in reserves and has experience.

The team ended last season with a dismal record, winning one game, losing seven and tying one. Inexperience, more than any other factor, was the cause

for the poor record.

The fact remains that the football squad had the talent last year, as was shown in the very decisive victory over Wilkes College toward the end of the season. Also, it was one of the two teams to score more than one touchdown against New Haven State Teachers' College, although losing 32-12.

If the football team does compile a winning record next fall, student spirit will get the biggest shot in the arm it has had in a long time. It can also be a deciding factor in drawing better athletes to the University.

## Youngster Sparks Cage Team; Proves to be Most Loyal Fan

There is a little boy who used to sit in front of the UB bench at all the home basketball games and was seen by more than 1000 students during the season, yet not more than a handful of them knew why he was there.

Although it looked like 11-year-old Mike Roman of Lafayette St., Bridgeport, was a towel boy for the team, his appearance at the ball games was actually a matter of a normal youngster's hero worship—in this case for the University basketball team.

Mike sitting in front of the bench soon became an inspiration for the ball players.

Once during the season, the blond, well-built student at St. Michael's School did not appear in the lockerroom before the game and the players with game time getting closer and closer started to show signs of worry.

Guard Jerry McDougall was so upset at the absence of the school's mascot that he told teammate Don Scott he just couldn't go out on the floor without "little Mike." "He'll be here soon Mac, don't worry," responded distraught Stan Roman, no relation to little Mike.

As soon as Dr. Glines stepped into the room for the final pre-game conference, who should appear right behind him, but "little Mike." "I'm sorry, fellas, for being late."

Upon seeing him the players broke into a rousing cheer and their confidence was greatly restored. After the brief pep talk, the team went up on court and upset Adelphi College, 91-81.

Mike, sitting in front of the bench, shouted his anger at the opponents and encouraged his "own" team right down to the final buzzer. UB won seven of their 14 home games this season with Mike present, while on the road they won but two out of 10, one of which Mike attended.

Little Mike may or may not be a good omen for UB, but as the little mascot said at the end of the season, "We'll be real good next season, you watch us."

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## UB Golfers End Winning Season

The UB golf team, above, copped the Metropolitan Intercollegiate divisional championship Friday at Hackensack, N. J. Shown (l-r) are: Coach Al Sherman, Ed Beardsley, John Kleinfelter, Dick Siener, Bill Campbell, John Hornell, Tony Sabatino, Mgr. Art Bartone, and Dick Lockwood.

At the I.C.C. meet, the UB team won the cup over a field of 12 other colleges. Iona College, which the University squad had already defeated in regular season play, was runner-up at the

tournament.

Beardsley was low man at the tournament with an 80 followed by: Sabatino—81, Lockwood—82, and Siener—91.

The golf team, which has the best overall record of any University team now has a six win and one loss record. The team avenged its only defeat Monday when it downed Hillyer College in a return engagement. With just two matches remaining in the season, Coach Sherman's boys are assured of a winning season.



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## Frosh Bow to Milford Prep But Defeat Teachers, 7-5

Going into the final week of the season the yearling Knights of Lou Saccone bring a 4-4 mark into action as they topped New Haven Teacher's College junior varsity, 7-5 and bowed to Milford Prep, 6-5, in an abbreviated game called after eight innings because of rain.

### SENIOR TICKETS ISSUED

Each graduating senior will receive six tickets for the commencement exercises, according to the Office of Public Relations. Three of the tickets will be for the reserved section and three for the bleacher seats. Seniors will also receive ten announcements.

The tickets, as well as further graduation announcements, will be available at the Public Relations Office on or about May 15.

Hugo Papstein, rangy fireballer from Westport, gained his third win of the season as he hurled a strong seven-hitter to beat New Haven STC jayvees, 7-5. Bob Laemel and Tony Granger paced the hitting attack with Laemel collecting two doubles and a single.

Taking to the road for a return contest against Milford Prep, Saccone started righthander Ralph King. Playing under light rain and on a soaked field the Knights played the Prepsters on even terms till the eighth when they took the lead off King, before Matt Kaishian retired the side in relief.

First sacker Tony Calderoni was the hitting star with two extra base blasts, one for a double and the other for a triple. Catcher Phil Rodgers returning to action after a month layoff, caused by two broken fingers, rapped out three hits.

Leading the Knights in batting is the injured catcher-outfielder, Bob Darula, who is slugging better than .400. Following Darula are leftfielder Tony Granger, centerfielder Bob Laemel and shortstop Everett Hart.

The Knights conclude their season (continued on page 6)

## UB Nine Drops Three in Row

The University baseball team dropped three in a row last week to bring its 1957 mark to an unimpressive 5-11.

UB started the week off on the wrong foot, allowing New Britain Teacher's College to score four times in the opening frame on Monday. Although poor fielding led to the runs, it was enough to send the New Britain squad on its way to an 8-4 victory.

Skip DePace took the loss for UB, being relieved in the fourth inning. DePace's record now stands at 1-1. Mike O'Donnell,

Bob Sullivan and Larry Babich mopped up.

Wednesday saw Hofstra College invade Seaside Park in one of the more exciting games of the season. UB's Pete Brown dueled with Hofstra's Joe LaSpangolletta for eight scoreless innings until the Dutchmen finally pushed across two unearned runs in the top half of the ninth to give them the win by a 2-0 score.

In chalking up the win, LaSpangolletta allowed only two scattered hits, while striking out 11 UB batters. Joe Candella and Johnny Aslan were the only Knights to hit safely in the contest. Pete Brown hurled a beautiful game, allowing only five hits while fanning 10 batters. Brown's record is now 2-3.

Bridgeport wound up the week by bowing to Providence University, 8-3. Making his first start of the year, Bob Sullivan was tagged with the loss. DePace worked the last three frames, allowing three runs. Gerry McDougald led the hitting attack with two RBIs.

Bridgeport will conclude its season play Saturday, when they play host to Brandeis University at Seaside Park. This final encounter will see five seniors in their last game in a UB uniform. They are: first baseman Lorin Beresnyak, who holds the highest season average at UB (.469 in 1956), infielder Harry Peters, outfielder Joe Candella and pitchers Larry Babich and Norm O'Donnell.

### COEDS TOP UCONN

The University coed softball team defeated the University of Connecticut squad by a score of 15-13 in a contest played at Storrs last week.

Barbara Stohl pitched five-hit ball over the seven inning rout. Three runs were scored by the UB lassies in the last inning to win the contest.

A home contest against New Haven State Teachers is scheduled for next Wednesday at Barnum field, diamond No. 4, at 4 p. m.

### CAMP COUNSELLOR OPENINGS

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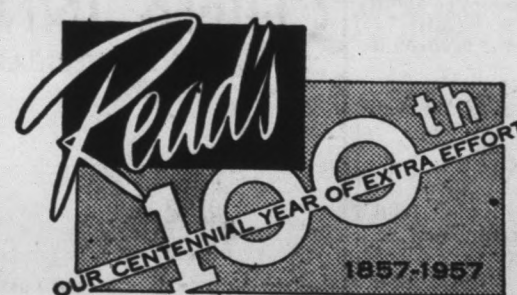
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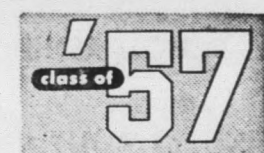
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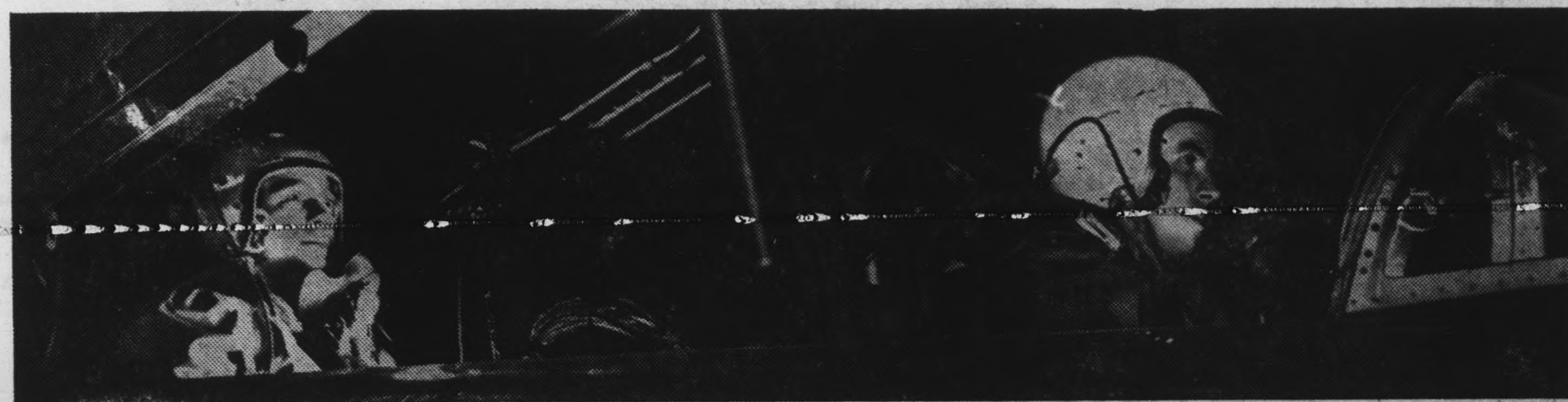
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## African Student Is a Man With a Mission

Some students go to college to have a good time, but there are those rare few who go to college to fulfill a life's goal. Festus Halay, of Bolahun, Liberia, in West Africa, is one of these people.

He had a crisis early in his life—the kind of crisis which often makes people do things—that gives them a mission in life. His mission, he decided, was to save lives. It happened when his school friend died.

"He was a self-taught expert in languages before he entered the missionary school in my village," Halay relates. "We became close friends. Then one day a case of dysentery snuffed out his life abruptly. After he died I wanted to study medicine, to help my people fight disease."

Halay started school when most students are already halfway through. As a child, he was sickly and entered kindergarten at the age of ten. Soon the missionaries, of the Holy Cross, an Episcopal monastery from West Park, N. Y., who ran the mission there, played a dominant role in his life.

The fathers gained permission from the government of Liberia,

which models its constitution after the United States, to work there in 1923. They chose Bolahun, a village of 1000, which is approximately 200 miles north of Monrovia, the capital. The name "Liberia" was officially adopted in 1824 after it was acquired by the American Colonization Society in 1817 for the purpose of colonizing free Negroes from the United States. Liberia refers to the "free status" of the inhabitants, while Monrovia, its chief settlement, honors the name of the then president of the United States, James Monroe.

Immediately upon their arrival, the fathers gained help from the villagers and erected a mission station in the bush country that surrounds the village. They cared for the sick, taught the natives, who are primarily farmers and hunters, how to read and write English, preached the gos-

pel and established the school which Halay attended.

Halay was an excellent student and, although he won't admit it, the fathers recognized his talent. In his senior year, the mission fathers asked him to write an autobiography in which he was asked to state what he would like to do when he graduated. He said he wanted to become a doctor. A few days later the fathers asked him if he would like to go to the United States in their behalf to study medicine. Halay, 24, oldest of eight children in the African bush village of Bolahun entered the University last fall.

After Halay graduates he plans to return to Liberia and visit his family and friends but he will return to the United States to enter medical school. Seven years from this June the village of Bolahun will have its first native doctor.

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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

### Dickason Directs On Broadway

A professor, who teaches dramatics at the University, has expanded his talents to the semibigtime in Broadway.

Al Dickason, director of Campus Productions, is entertaining the audience at the Keyboard Club in New York with a real old time vaudeville show.

The Keyboard presents the show three times a week.

### ALPHA TO ZETA

(continued from page 1)

The brothers of SOS had one heck of a picnic at Beardsley Park on Saturday; that same evening the brothers did away with the customary party idea and spent the evening at Laddin's Terrace. The boys are planning their elections for Tuesday.

This past weekend saw the brothers of KBR enjoying a cocktail party at the executive suite of the Hotel Barnum followed by a visit to Wistaria. The weekend was concluded with a picnic at Parker's Paradise in New Haven.

POC's Don Renten has announced a new rating for the coming week; Milford Hall has

jumped to first place pushing GENOSIA into second slot. Park Hall (last) has been knocking only third, but we're losing. For a translation of this see KBR's O'Gorman.

Let's all look forward to the IFC Weekend, which falls on the weekend of May 17. This is your group fraternities and sororities, so support it and the Nassau Jazz Band.

### FROSH BOW

(continued from page 5)

son against Hofstra College at Hempstead, L.I., this Saturday. Previous to the Hofstra clash the frosh played Trinity College on Tuesday and Yale University yesterday.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS

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### COMMENCEMENT

(continued from page 1)

and floor of Cortright Hall. Graduates must request their own announcements and tickets. Evening students may obtain their announcements and tickets from Mr. James Southouse at the Evening School Office in Fones Hall.

Officers for the commencement are: Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division; Dr. Clarence L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science; Dr. Eaton M. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. Arthur E. Tripensee, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Willard P. Berggren, director of the College of Engineering; Dr. Earle M. Begsbee, dean of the Junior College; and Dr. Martha P. Jayne, director of the College of Nursing.

### REGISTRATIONS

(continued from page 1)  
ductory and advanced course during the summer, but the greatest emphasis will be placed on the introductory courses.

About 600 day and 200 night students are expected to register for the summer terms. No appointments are needed for registration.

Fall registration will be held on Sept. 19 and 20 for day division students in the Gym. Registration will be by appointment only. Appointment cards will be mailed to all returning day division students by Sept. 10.

Registration for the evening classes will be held on Sept. 16, 17 and 18 in the Gym.

Brown expects an increase of about 450 full time students next fall. Last year 1,450 students registered. The University also expects to register about 1,500 night students, about the same as this year.

It's almost time . . .  
So here's to you . . .

### CONGRATULATIONS!



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